

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 57-64. High Thursday 77-84. Yesterday's high, 80; low 54. High year ago, 73; low 49. Temperature at 8 a.m. today, 59.

Wednesday, September 11, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

12 Pages

74th Year—No. 214

County Fair Opens Under Sunny Skies

Activity centered in the show barn today as the Pickaway County Fair started its four-day stand at the Fairgrounds.

The largest class of 4-H swine in history was taking up the time in half the show ring, while in the other half the Future Farmers of America livestock show was going on.

Meanwhile, down on the track, the tractor-pulling contest was under way. It promised to be a long "drawn-out" affair, which probably will last well into the night hours.

The first drawings for tomorrow night's harness races were held in the barns at 11 a.m. today, with United States Trotting Assn. officials in attendance.

The midway opened up at noon, but most of the crowd was more interested in the 4-H and FFA shows in the show barn. In the Coliseum the fair flower

show judging started at noon and the apple pie baking contest got under way at 1 p.m.

THE FAIR OPENED in glorious weather today—fair and not too hot. The forecast for tomorrow is cloudy and warm, but there is no indication that rain will hamper fair activities for the next 36 hours, at least.

On the schedule for this evening is the horse show contest qualifier, a hair-styling show in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. and the top attraction of the night—a band music festival with about 15 area bands taking part. The band show is to start at 7:30 p.m.

Slated for tomorrow are a flower arrangement demonstration in the Coliseum at 3 p.m., the six-man football preview planned for 2 p.m. in the track infield; select-

ion of the 4-H fair king and queen and round and square dancing starting at 8 p.m.

Harness racing also comes to the fair tomorrow night with three two-dash races on the schedule. Friday is kid's day. There will be a horse show starting at 4 p.m., an auto rodeo at the same time, a style show at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum and harness racing again Friday night.

All Pickaway County offices will close at noon tomorrow and Friday to permit employees to attend the fair.

Most county schools will hold only morning sessions tomorrow.

All county schools except Wayne and Washington will be closed all day Friday. Circleville and Wayne schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

Friday. Washington pupils including those at Circleville High School will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Fair Schedule

THURSDAY

- 9 a.m.—4-H beef judging
- 9 a.m.—Open class Guernsey-Ayrshire judging
- 1 p.m.—Apple pie contest (Coliseum)
- 2 p.m.—Six-man football preview
- 2 p.m.—Open class Jersey-Holstein judging
- 3 p.m.—Flower arrangement demonstration (Coliseum)
- 6:30 p.m.—4-H Home economics review (Coliseum)
- 7 p.m.—Horse shoe contest qualifier
- 7:30 p.m.—Harness racing
- 8 p.m.—King and Queen selection
- 8 p.m.—Hair styling show (Coliseum)
- 9:12 p.m.—Dance

FRIDAY

- 9 a.m.—4-H dairy judging
- 9 a.m.—Open class beef judging
- 1 p.m.—Apple pie contest (Coliseum)
- 3 p.m.—4-H Western Cloverleaf Riding Club demonstration
- 3 p.m.—Flower arrangement demonstration (Coliseum)
- 3:30 p.m.—Auto rodeo
- 4 p.m.—American Saddle Colt class judging
- 5 p.m.—Style show (Coliseum)
- 7 p.m.—Horse shoe contest qualifier
- 7:30 p.m.—Harness racing
- 8 p.m.—4-H and FFA sale
- 8 p.m.—Hair styling show (Coliseum)
- SATURDAY
- 1 p.m.—Western Horse show
- 1 p.m.—Apple pie contest (Coliseum)
- 4 p.m.—Apple pie contest winner announced (Coliseum)
- 4 p.m.—Livestock released
- 7 p.m.—Horse shoe finals
- 7:30 p.m.—Harness racing

Ohio Traffic Accidents Dip

932 Killed in First 6 Months of This Year

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio highway traffic this year has increased greatly, but the number of accidents has dropped off slightly.

Fatal accidents in the first six months of this year increased by three over the comparable period last year, but the rate of deaths per 100 million miles traveled dropped from 5.3 to 5.2.

A Department of Highway Safety report issued Tuesday shows 932 persons died in Ohio highway accidents from January through June this year. The figure for the first six months of 1956 was 929.

The department estimates there was an increase of 200 million miles traveled on Ohio's streets and highways this year.

The total number of accidents in the first half of 1957 dropped below the 1956 figure. This year 75,535 mishaps were reported, down 58 from a year ago.

Highway injuries showed a similar drop. The department reported 37,439 injuries from January to June this year, 3 per cent fewer than last year, and 19 per cent below the 1955 figure.

OF THE 136,185 drivers involved in accidents, 15,385 or 13 per cent, were teenagers, the report showed. Forty-six were 85 or older and 880 were between 75 and 85.

Of the eight metropolitan counties, Cuyahoga, Franklin, Lucas and Stark reported fewer fatalities this year, and Cuyahoga, Franklin, Montgomery and Stark reported fewer accidents.

For the second year in a row, Vinton County reported no fatalities. One death each was reported in Fayette, Pickaway, Auglaize, Carroll, Coshocton, Geauga, Noble and Paulding counties.

24 class pace, 1 mile

Purse \$400, 2 dashes

1. Abbe Vo (E. Ebenhack) 2. Sun-

set Dale (D. Mitchner) 3. Cum-

Ahame (F. Van Mater) 4. Linda

Carroll (no driver listed) 5. Mabel

W. Counsel (no driver listed) 6.

Direct Image (W. Anderson) 7.

Nell Abbott (F. Short) 8. Lila Gra-

n (N. Stafford) 9. Denny Lad

(J. Liso).

10. 22 class trot, 1 mile

Purse \$400, 2 dashes

1. Traveller (J. Liso) 2. Mighty

Preak (S. Miles) 3. I. C. Van (J.

Wolfe) 4. Blazing Ann (E. Cald-

well) 5. Castle Prince (C. Myers)

6. W. Dear (F. Lanham) 7. Lizzie

(P. Martin).

3-year-old pace, 1 mile

Purse \$400, 2 dashes

1. Reathalynn (W. Flynn) 2. Joey

(R. McConaughay) 3. Cindy-

Mae (F. Short) 4. Ned Harmony

(J. Liso) 5. Guinn's Boy (no driv-

er listed) 6. Terminal (P. Martin).

1. Only 2 Ohio Areas Count High Idle List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio has only two areas, Portsmouth-Chillicothe and Springfield, with substantial unemployment as graded by the federal government.

In both cases, a spokesman for the Bureau of Employment Security said today, the reasons for the unemployment are due to a great degree to local conditions.

Joblessness in Portsmouth-Chillicothe was attributed to the recent shutdown of the Selby Shoe Co. and a fall-off in business in primary metals, railroads, construction and coal mining.

At Springfield, closing of the plant that formerly printed the now defunct magazines Collier's, Woman's Home Companion and American caused a good share of the unemployment.

The bureau defines "substantial unemployment" as above 6 per cent of the total labor force.

During 1956, there was no unemployment of that severity in Ohio, according to the bureau.

For the state as a whole, Ohio today has only about 2.2 per cent of employees covered by unemployment insurance out of work. That compares with a national average of 2.8 per cent.

This influential bloc appeared ready to join the opposition, which favors closer ties with Red China and withdrawal from the U.S.-sponsored Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Marietta College Aided

MARIETTA (AP)—Marietta College has received a \$9,600 grant to provide scholarship aid and general support from the Selby Foundation of Sarasota, Fla.

But a source close to Wallace denied the report.

Romance Is Denied

LONDON (AP)—The tabloid Daily Sketch said today Princess Margaret plans to marry socialite Billy Wallace within the next six months, perhaps before she leaves for a West Indian tour next April.

But a source close to Wallace denied the report.

22 Harness Horses Ready for Racing

Approximately 22 trotters and pacers are listed for the first night of harness racing at the Pickaway County Fair tomorrow.

There will be three races on the program and post time for the first race is 8 p.m. Each race will carry a \$400 purse, and will be run in two dashes.

The evening's program will be highlighted by a 24-class pace, a 20-class trot and a 3-year-old pace.

Harness race fans have an opportunity to see America's oldest driver display his skill tomorrow at the fairground speed strip. It is Joe Wolfe, who has been reining trotters and pacers since he was 10 years of age—75 years of action, danger and thrills. Mr. Wolfe, who won with his Joe Slider over at Lancaster at that early age, received \$100 for lowering the track record of 2:40 to 2:39 with his trotter.

Other outstanding sulky sitters, including Forrest Short of Circleville, are scheduled to face the starter under the lights and under the stars. Porter Martin, who trains here during the winter, has four starters going during the three-day meet.

JIM LISO, another trainer at the fairgrounds, goes with four. His Widow Creed pacer, is expected to give the other competition a lot of dust in the 20-page on Saturday.

Fair secretary, William Cook, announced that this year's race officials will be as follows:

Presiding Judge Bill McMann of Marysville; announced, William H. Leist of Circleville; Ed Strawser and Johnny Fissel will be in charge of the race; George Van Camp of Circleville is superintendent of speed; starting the races will be a Briggs Mercer gate.

The starting gate, a pair of metal arms mounted on the rear of a powerful automobile, is the one in-

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a.m. 43 Normal for September to date 1.00 Actual for September to date .79 Actual BEHIND .21 INCH

Normal year 39.86

Actual last year 43.19

Normal since Jan. 1 30.15

Actual since Jan. 1 25.59

River (feet) 2.07

Sunrise 6:09

Sunset 6:48

NASHVILLE POLICE CHILL RACIAL TROUBLEMAKERS

Syria Reviving Its Resistance Organization

Anti-Western Move To Give Civilians Military Training

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Usually reliable sources in Damascus said today Syria's public resistance organization was resuming "immediate operations."

The organization was set up during the Suez crisis last year to "mobilize public forces and give civilians military training."

The Syrian government was said to have reactivated the program as a precautionary measure against what it described as "mounting U.S. anti-Syria aggressive intentions."

The Cabinet met in an urgent session Tuesday, but announced no decisions immediately. Its session followed demands in the leftist press that the government order general mobilization, resume military training for civilians and declare martial law.

MARTIAL LAW during the Suez crisis last fall enabled a pro-Soviet army group, headed by the intelligence chief, Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, to gain the upper hand. Last month the pro-Soviet group carried out what amounted to a coup by gaining the command posts of the army and proceeding to oust many officers not in sympathy with its views.

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Faubus Rounding Up Evidence To Prove Violence Expected

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus, soon to have his "day in court," was marshaling evidence today to convince the U.S. government that racial violence would have exploded in Little Rock if he had not barred Negroes from enrolling in a high school here.

"It will be all forms of evidence, documentary and through witnesses," the governor said.

Faubus quietly accepted a summons Tuesday to appear Sept. 20 before U.S. Dist. Judge Donald N. Davis, whose actions he has described as "arbitrary and hight-handed."

At issue is the federal government's petition for a preliminary injunction, restraining Faubus from interfering with the integration of Central High School. Armed guards have been on duty there, turning away Negroes.

The governor says he still feels he did the right thing, and that to maintain order in Little Rock it was necessary to ring the school with National Guardsmen.

The guards will remain on duty at the school but in smaller numbers, he told newsmen. "The rules are the same," he said, meaning that Negroes would not be permitted to enter.

"TENSION AND Jordan appear to be trying to apply the brake to suspicion between Arab states by abruptly putting emphasis on the ancient Arab-Israeli enmity."

This was pointed up by reports of a new Israeli-Syrian border clash, the first reported frontier incident since July 9.

Syria charged that three Israeli armored cars fired on two Arab villages, killing one civilian.

An Israeli Army spokesman countered with a charge that Syrian positions opened fire on Israeli tractor drivers working in their fields.

Foreign observers in Cairo expressed belief that the Israeli-Syrian border is the area to watch during the current crisis.

They discounted the possibility of armed conflict between Syria and its Arab neighbors, but said increasing tension may push Syria and Israel into some kind of armament clash.

Maxwell House Cutting Its Price on Coffee

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—The cost of coffee headed lower today.

The Maxwell House division of General Foods Corp. announced a reduction of three cents a pound in the wholesale price of its grocery packed, regular grind Maxwell House and Sanka coffees.

At the same time, Maxwell House slashed two cents a pound from the wholesale price of its geometry packet, regular brands.

But a source close to Wallace denied the report.

Romance Is Denied

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas now has his chance to back down more or less gracefully and still, as a politician who may want a third term, reap some political benefit for himself. But this situation could be a dilly if he wanted to keep on bucking the federal government. He probably won't.

Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies has directed Faubus to explain Sept. 20 why he should not be ordered to stop using the state's National Guardsmen to keep Negro children from a Little Rock school which Davies three times has ordered integrated.

The Justice Department seems to take it for granted Faubus can't justify using the troops the way he has, and it seems certain that Davies will issue an injunction ordering him to stop.

It is possible Faubus will seek a third term as governor—an unusual thing in his state. Even if he obeys a court order and calls off his troops, he probably already has won the gratitude of those in Arkansas who are segregated.

Suppose, having disobeyed the

4-H CLUB NEWS

By Marion Kroetz



Duvall Go Getters 4-H Club

By Cindy Young

The Duvall Go Getters 4-H Club met recently in the home of Don Hedges, with president Katie Cromley in charge of the meeting. The club pledge was led by Cindy Young. The roll was called with each member telling what projects they are taking to the county fair. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and approved.

Katie Cromley gave a demonstration on the different cuts of beef and Ned Rader gave a demonstration and talk on Civil Defense.

Refreshments were served by the host.

The next meeting of the club will be in the South Bloomfield School on Monday, Sept. 16, with Nancy Cromley as hostess.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Jeanette Brigner

The August 21 meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe was called to order by president Fonda Liston at her home.

The 4-H pledge was repeated by all. The secretary's and treasurer's

Frustrated Con Back in Custody

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A famished and frustrated fugitive from London Prison Farm was arrested here Tuesday.

He is Vaughn E. Miller, 26, of Springfield, who walked away from the prison farm last Thursday because, he told police, he was homesick and hadn't had many visitors lately.

At the time of his arrest, he said, he had been without food for three days and, what's more, he hadn't seen any relatives.

Miller was sentenced to a one-to-five-year prison term in May 1956 on a Clark County charge of breaking and entering.

Columbus Is Held In Stoning Fatality

COLUMBUS (AP)—Edward L. Turner, 23, is under investigation for manslaughter today in the death Tuesday of Leander Smith, 44, of Columbus. Smith died of injuries from a stoning Friday night. Turner told officers Tuesday that he got into an argument with Smith at a restaurant here and that he hurled a large stone while Smith was chasing him.

gationists. Faubus says a majority of Arkansans are.

If he refused to obey the order he could be cited for contempt of court, tried and jailed. This might strengthen his position with segregationists because then he would be in the role of a martyr.

But he's already done more—at least in a spectacular way—than any other Southern governor to oppose school integration. He may feel that's enough and so comply with a court order to stop preventing integration.

These are some of the things which could happen if he wanted to be stubborn:

If he were ordered to stop using the troops to keep Negro children from school, he could appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals to set Davies' injunction aside.

But until the appeals court acted, he would have to obey the injunction or face contempt of court charges. And if he disobeyed, he could be tried even through the appeals court later set aside the injunction.

Suppose, having disobeyed the

By James Marlow

injunction, he stayed in his mansion, surrounded by guardsmen who were instructed to prevent a U.S. marshal from serving Faubus with an order to appear in court for trial. What then?

It probably wouldn't happen, since Faubus already has respected the court to the extent of accepting from a marshal an order to appear in court Sept. 20 for the injunction hearing.

But suppose he did? The prospect then, as lawyers here explain it, would get completely dizzy. This is how they see it:

If he didn't appear for trial on contempt charges, the judge could find him guilty in his absence—say on a civil contempt charge—and order him jailed until he complied.

If, meanwhile, he stayed in his mansion and kept the troops around the school to bar Negro children, the judge could impose a fine on him for every day he defied the injunction.

If he stayed guarded in his mansion until his term was up, he could then be seized and would have to pay all the fines he owed. Further, he could also then be tried for criminal contempt and given a flat jail sentence.

Meanwhile the guardsmen, individually and collectively, could be enjoined from keeping Negro children out of the schools. If they disobeyed, they could be charged with contempt and tried.

Mashals might not be able to bring the guardsmen to face trial. But if one of the marshals were hurt or shot by a guardsman, the individual who did it would be committing a federal crime.

There's almost no end to the crazy series of events which could follow if Faubus refused to obey the court order.

Armco Develops Stronger Steel

NEW YORK (AP)—Armco Steel Corp. has developed a new variety of stainless steel designed to allow planes and missiles to fly up to 2,700 m.p.h. or four times the speed of sound.

The new metal, to be used for the skin and structural parts of aircraft, is a cousin of two earlier types of Armco stainless steel.

The prime characteristic of the new metal is high strength at the supersonic speeds that generate heat up to 1,000 degrees.

The company said that other advantages include low cost, assured production in volume, ease in fabrication and corrosion.

The technical name for the metal development is PH 15-7 Mo.

Gen. Clay Boomed For 'Rights' Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) suggested today that President Eisenhower appoint Gen. Lucius D. Clay to the new Civil Rights Commission to represent the Southern viewpoint.

Clay, a native Georgian, is chairman of the board of the Continental Can Co. and a close personal friend and adviser of Eisenhower. Clay served as commander in chief of U.S. forces in Europe and military governor of the postwar period.

Smathers, who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in an interview he hopes the South will be represented on the six-man, bipartisan commission to be named under the new civil rights law.

Arson Accusation Filed

DAYTON (AP)—Police said they will charge Lewis Conley, 36, Dayton, with arson in connection with a fire at his dental laboratory Monday night. Officers said Conley admitted Tuesday he set fire to the laboratory.

Work Right Drive Planned

Statewide Group Sets Up Campaign

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The No. 1 record in the nation today is "Tammy" by Debbie Reynolds. No one is more surprised than Debbie Reynolds.

"I'm not only surprised it's a hit," she exclaimed. "I'm surprised it's a record!"

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I would hazard that Debbie's achievement creates the first husband-and-wife golden record team. "Tammy" should have passed the million mark by now. Miss Reynolds' spouse, fellow named Eddie Fisher, has a whole closet full of the golden discs, symbol of the record industry's best sellers.

Lounging in the den of her Beverly Hills manse, Debbie told the strange history of her hit. She said she recorded the song for a scene in the picture, "Tammy and the Bachelor."

"But I never thought it would be put out as a record," she remarked. "I didn't even do it with an orchestra. I just sang with a piano, and the background was put in later."

The Ames brothers sang the song over the title, and I figured their record would be given the big plug. It even came out two weeks before mine did."

She said she was in England when she first heard about the record. Coral had put it out, and an executive cabled her that the disc had sold 200,000 copies.

She admitted to being a trifle embarrassed by "Tammy's success."

"I'm not even a singer," she protested. "I've got no business having a hit record. If I can do it, it shows what crazy shape the record business is in."

Most fatal traffic accidents take place within 25 miles of the victims' homes.



BAND LEADER Artie Shaw has taken his eighth wife, actress Evelyn Keyes, in a secret wedding in Spain, according to the London Daily Mail. (International)

Barbecue Owner Loses \$4200 to 2 Bandits

CLEVELAND (AP)—A barbecue owner carrying \$4,200 in receipts in a brief case was held up Tuesday by two men while on his way to a bank. Lester Ferris, 37, told police one of two men who stopped him had a revolver and kept him covered while the other man

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripes

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunk that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunk, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE IT TO ACTION; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONAIID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAIID's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONAIID's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAIID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAIID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your colon. And Colonaid tones your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAIID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 11, 1957 3
Circleville, Ohio

July Retail Trade Ahead of Last Year

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research reports the state's retail trade in July was up 2 per cent from July of last year, but was 1 per cent below June.

For the first seven months of 1957, total Ohio retail sales were up to 5 or 6 per cent, were listed for florists, general stores, men's wear stores and groceries.



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PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

And To All Who Visit It This Week

You Are Also Invited To Visit Our New Showroom

Used Car Lot And Super Service Department At

324 West Main Street!

FARMERS

Will Be Interested In Our
New and Used Truck Display

EVERYONE

Will Be Interested In Our
New and Used Car Display

COME IN AND VISIT WITH ONE OR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING "FAIR" MINDED SALESMEN:

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Francis Donohoe

Harold Sharpe

Ned Harden

Harden Chevrolet Co.

Open Evenings

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P. S. We Have A \$1.25 Value FREE Gift To All Fair Visitors — While They Last — Come In!

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Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Crocus, etc.
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We Recommend Planting As Soon As The Rains Start In
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Order Them From

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PEAT MOSS HELPS NEWLY PLANTED SHRUBS
AND TREES

Circleville, Ohio

Mass Gang Charges Paying Off

New York City authorities are now holding responsible all members of juvenile gangs involved in acts of violence. Chicago had already been driven to that policy.

Indictments recently were returned in Manhattan against 14 youths for complicity in brutal slayings. Seven were charged with the fatal stabbing of a 15-year-old cripple. The other seven are held for their part in a "stomping." A policeman's young son was kicked to death on an East 51st street sidewalk.

The practice of charging gang members with complicity has proved an effective answer in Chicago to the difficulty of establishing guilt in gang exploits. As in any slaying incident to a crime, the legal theory holds equal guilty all with knowledge of the planning and execution of the affair.

By charging conspiracy, it becomes unnecessary to prove whose hand held the knife or pulled the trigger.

This is a rough brand of justice as ap-

plied to minors, but one made unavoidable by the extent and gravity of the crimes ascribed to youthful thugs. It may be granted that such crimes are no real answer to the problem of juvenile delinquency. The real answer must be to correct conditions that produce youth capable of brutalities as unnatural as those mentioned.

As long as those conditions persist, so will the brutalization — latent, perhaps, if repressed, but not less ominous for that.

It must be recognized, however, that dealing with the fundamentals of a problem whose very causes are as yet but dimly understood will be a long, experimental undertaking.

In the meanwhile, for society's immediate safety, the young tough must learn that crime brings punishment—and learn it, if he must, the hard way.

By Hal Boyle

cut the cur dead. Hitch-hike with another neighbor.

2. Carry around a lot of \$2 bills. Sooner or later a cashier will mistake one for a \$5 bill, and you'll be \$3 ahead every time this happens.

3. When you go to the movies, don't buy your popcorn in the theater. It's too expensive there. Pop your corn at home and bring it along.

4. Do you know a traveling salesman? Have him bring back free stationery, hotel soap and towels from his farflung journeys to Keokuk and Hoboken.

5. When you mail checks to pay your bills, omit stamps from the envelopes. Let the firm that is getting your money pay the postage.

6. Are medical expenses getting you down? Borrow pills from the guys in your office. Sooner or later you'll find a man with the same ailment you have.

7. Leave your own car in the garage more. Start hitch-hiking to work with your neighbor. If after a month or so, he suggests it's your turn to buy the gas,

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Now I know what I forgot to do — wire the boss I was taking an additional week off."

Eyes May Trouble Youngsters

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Early recognition and prompt correctional treatment of any visual difficulties a youngster might have is the best way of protecting his eyesight. It's also one of the best means of protecting his reading ability, his school grades and of staving off a distinct possibility for a poor reader—the threat of juvenile delinquency.

Yet it is often an extremely difficult job to recognize an eye defect in a child. You can't expect the youngster himself to complain of ocular difficulties; he just won't do it.

So parents must be on the lookout for the telltale signs that might indicate seeing difficulties.

We have licked one vicious eye enemy, the long feared "babies sore eyes," a blinding condition

caused by unhygienic conditions present at birth.

Now this doesn't mean that a child's eyes are perfectly safe until he begins to strain them by reading too much. Quite the contrary, you've got to be especially alert for eye troubles during infancy.

If there is a familial eye disease, prenatal maternal disease or if the baby was premature, then you've got to keep an even closer check.

What should you look for?

Well, perhaps the eyes themselves may not appear healthy. Swollen, red or encrusted eyelids with recurring sties, crossed eyes or uneven position of the eyes, inflamed and watery eyes, or constant rapid motion of the eyeballs mean the eyes deserve attention.

Other signs of possible trouble include: aimless rolling of the eyes in infancy, frowning or squinting when looking at distant objects, tilting or twisting the head when looking at things, holding objects too closely, a marked sensitivity to light, frequent rubbing of the eyes, attempts to brush away a blur with the hand or stumbling over small objects.

Development activities of the child may be delayed. Perhaps he will fail to follow objects with his eyes at the usual age; a creeping child will fail to pick up small objects. With eye trouble, he may be unable to identify familiar distant objects. If he fails to learn colors by the age of four, it might signify color blindness.

Generally, about five per cent of school-age boys present evidence of color deficiency, and about one per cent of the girls have the same trouble.

Question and Answer

A. G.: I had a baby two years ago and breastfed her for eight months. However, my breasts will not dry up. What would you suggest that I do?

Answer: It would be well for you to have a complete physical examination to determine whether there is some hormone difficulty causing the breasts to discharge.

A University of California at Los Angeles psychologist says people who talk to themselves may be smarter than people who don't. Well, at least, they don't get into a lot of senseless arguments.

All tickets to the NCAA basketball meet in Charlotte, N.C., next March have been sold. That's really rushing the season!

Lazar Kaganovich, ex-Red big shot, is reported running a cement factory in remote Eastern Asia. However, there's no concrete proof of great hope. But that is dying out, too.

John Kennedy has shown himself to be a politician of capability and has a strong sense of public relations, his current publicity being the best in recent years. He has a youthful outlook and an independent pocketbook, which matter greatly.

It is observable that the Liberal Democrats seem to be angered by the course of events and play at small games which often remind one of the little intrigues practised by fellow-travellers in the 1930's to make them appear like great figures in the Revolution. But the fact is that the Communists never admitted them into the party. No matter how great their activity, they were always outsiders. In many respects, A.D.A. Democrats remain outsiders, resisted but used by the professionals.

The tattered old coonskin coat is staging a comeback with the college crowd—news item. This surprises grandpappy Jenkins who says he thought the moths had consumed 'em all years ago.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. Only signed letters will be used.

Dear Sir:

It is fair time again and the youth of our county are anxiously awaiting the time when they may display the fruits of their labors of the past year. Without a fair there would be few ways of showing the public the worthwhile things taught through 4-H and other organizations.

You may not know that 4-H is no longer just for rural girls and boys, but is fast becoming popular in the cities. Circleville has four clubs and many new clubs are being formed each year. Here is one of the best methods of combating juvenile delinquency in this country.

You will find that a 4-H member takes his pledge of Head, Heart, Hands, and Health to the bettering of his home, community, and country very seriously.

If you could check every 4-H member you would find very few, if any, juvenile delinquents among them. 4-H teaches the healthy, wholesome way of life and fits every member for assuming the role of a responsible citizen.

Without a fair we could not enlighten the public as to the benefits of 4-H and other youth activities. To survive, a fair must have the whole-hearted backing of the community where it is situated. Ours has the usual growing pains of any fair but we have an excellent location and with you, the citizens, behind us the future looks bright.

Last year our 4-H club started a drive to beautify and improve our Fairgrounds. We interviewed fairgoers and invited them to make suggestions for improvement. Several clubs have pledged their support, but what we need is the support of every interested citizen and organization in Pickaway County.

We have a new fair manager who is capable of making our fair one of the best in Ohio but his operations are limited due to insufficient funds. We interviewed Mr. Cook at a recent club meeting and found that he has far-reaching and sensible ideas and plans for improvement, but he will need public backing.

Have you taken a look at our Fairgrounds recently? If you have you will notice many small improvements such as cleaner



CAPABLE of detecting an impending tire skid in time to give an aircraft pilot a warning thump on the foot to ease up on the brake pressure, a skid-warning system has been developed by the aviation division of Goodyear in Akron, O. The sensory device, lodged in the wheel axle, transmits electrical impulses which actuate the foot-thumping plunger in the brake pedal. The system has been tested extensively. (International)

grounds, fence rows, and some new hard top roads. Mr. Cook and the fair board plan to do some badly-needed landscaping around the Coliseum and other buildings.

They will need good bulbs and shrubbery for flower beds, trees of good quality for future shade and many other things along with financial support which could be donated by garden club members and citizens who are interested in the future of our fair.

Our fair has been a "SLEEPING BEAUTY." Will you help to awaken it?

Sylvia Smith
Merry Mixers 4-H Club

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. . . Against unexpected loss of money. Our customers know they will not have to spend out a sudden big repair bill. Our "National Bonded" program for our A-1 used cars works for your car like hospitalization works for you. A breakdown of your car's major working parts cannot cost you a cent for one full year after purchase of the car. Our "National Bonded" A-1 cars get a complete "physical" exam by experts before we sell them. Then we deliver the car to you with a warranty that is good for one full year for 100% of the cost of breakdown repairs. This is one reason our Ford Dealer A-1 used cars are in constant demand. See one of these men for further details.

See: Ralph Starkey — William Smith — Ronnie Wilson
Tom Eveland or Bonner Ezell

Pickaway

M-O-T-O-R-S

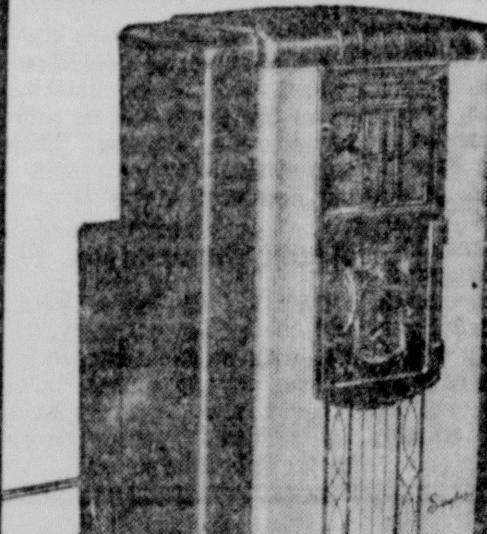
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PHONE 821

Both Parties Show Splits

Out of all the oratory and uncouth politeness which reads so stilted in the "Congressional Record," it is clear that the leadership of both the Republican and Democratic Parties is conservative and that the liberal elements in both parties coalesce as though they were one party.

What was displayed during the discussion, let us say, of the "Save-the-FBI-Files" bill was that Senators Morse (Democrat), Clark (Democrat), Cooper (Republican), and Javits (Republican), all so-called liberals, were working as a team against the bill and acting as though they belonged to a separate and distinct political party. And, of course, those who come within the orbit of the A.D.A. are of a separate and distinct party, no matter what label they wear as they emerge into positions of distinction.

In effect, there are three political parties in Congress, the Republican Party, the Democratic Party, and the A.D.A. which might be termed a Socialist party as the British Labour Party is a Socialist party.

The Republican Party is split between the Conservatives and the Moderns. President Eisenhower does not recognize the cleavage, and that is his misfortune because he had recognized it and dealt with it properly, there would have been no cleavage. That, however, no longer matters as he will be far from politics in three years and will be decreasingly political during the intervening period. The vote of Congress on a number of measures indicates the President's decreasing capacity to lead his own party.

The cleavage, however, does matter to such ambitious men as Vice President Richard Nixon, and Sen. William Knowland, each of whom will be a candidate for President, and for the large number of Modern Republicans who have emerged from the New Deal to manage a party which they opposed prior to 1952 and from which they will be booted out should Sherman Adams cease to be the Mayor of the Palace.

It does matter to those businessmen who developed an in with the Eisenhower Administration and who, during the next

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Vast Shuffle Due in State Liquor Stores

More Efficiency Said Goal of System To Classify Outlets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sweeping reorganization is in the works for Ohio's retail liquor stores.

State Liquor Director Robert B. Krupansky said the changes will provide better service for customers of about 300 outlets.

Plans call for establishing 50 to 60 "A" stores stocking all brands of potables sold by the state and seeing that they are available at all times.

Such stores will be located in cities where the volume of business warrants, officials explained. They said final determination of locations has not been made.

Other classifications will be "B" stores handling a general line of the most popular brands and "C" stores catering to the demand in their particular localities.

Changes will be based on sales records to eliminate overstocking of slow-moving brands and to assure customers they need not accept substitutes for their favorites or wait for supplies to be renewed.

Krupansky said all combination wholesale-retail stores will become "A" stores. A few others in that category will cater only to retail trade. He said plans assured "A" stores for all major cities.

Where only "B" and "C" stores are located, customers will be able to order brands not in stock and obtain them in a few days. Such transfers present transportation and accounting problems that are being worked out, he added.

Included in the program are plans to establish new stores in shopping centers at Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Middletown and Newark. Rents, generally on the increase, are comparable in the centers with other locations, officials said.

As three to five-year leases on present stores expire, officials plan to seek more convenient locations with parking space wherever changes appear advantageous. Many stores will not move because they are well located or because more desirable sites just are not available, the director said.

Already protests are being received by the liquor department from merchants near some established stores. They fear a change in location might hurt their business by diverting customers to other areas, officials explained.

Recent surveys bear out reports of various supervisors that evening store hours on Fridays and Saturdays are unwarranted by sales volume in many locations, the director reported.

He said such stores soon will not remain open an extra two hours after the regular 7 p.m. closing on other weekdays. Final determinations have not been made, he added.

Krupansky estimated that a 7 p.m. closing for such stores throughout the week would save the state about a half million dollars in overtime payments to employees. Stores open at 11 a.m.

The 9 p.m. closing on Fridays and Saturdays began more than a year ago under the previous administration in the hope of increasing sales.

Proposed changes in stores hours and locations, along with "dressed up" interiors, are part of general liquor department changes being made by the new director who took over last January.

"It's a matter of good business practices and better service to the public," said Krupansky who directs the state monopoly averaging more than a million dollars in sales daily.

Six ancient states now included in modern Yugoslavia are Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro, Macedonia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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85,000,000 Americans Find Fun at Fairs

By DEANE AND DAVID HELLER
Central Press Association
Correspondents

WASHINGTON — As the hot blasts of summer temper a little into approaching autumn's clear crispness, it becomes county fair time for millions of Americans.

According to the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, there now are 2,158 state and county fairs in America. Nearly 2,100 of these are county fairs. Secretary Frank Kingman says. An estimated 85 million Americans view this plethora of fairs and an uncounted number, "running well into the hundreds of thousands," of persons participate.

NOBODY knows which of these fairs is the oldest, Kingman says, but the Topsfield, Mass., fair and the Three County fair in Northampton, Mass., both born in 1818, seem to share honors for the oldest fairs still active.

One of the most American of institutions, the county fair is a time of nostalgic fun, family reunions, carnival rides, ferris wheels and merry-go-rounds; of admiring magnificent prize animals and the cream of American farm produce.

It well may be that country fairs are the last refuge of good, old-fashioned American home cooking, of delectable cakes and pies made without a mix; of horse-pulling, corn-husking,



Bobby Windham, 11, of Damascus, Md., holds his baby Yorkshires.

horseshoe pitching and plowing contests. In short, a flashback to a time before the automobile and television reduced us all to the lamentable sameness of peas in a pod.

Agricultural experts credit county fairs with playing an important role, nothing less than improving the American standard of living. Farmers being the rugged individualists they are, Farmer Brown will work like a Trojan to see that his sheep or vegetables take a blue ribbon

coveted by Farmer Smith down the road. Multiply this competition by a million times and you have one of the secrets of the amazing productivity of American farms.

The largest county fairs are the Los Angeles County fair in Pomona (the second largest fair in the nation) and the Clay County fair of Spencer, Ia.

Even sophisticated denizens of the nation's capital aren't immune to the attractions of an old-fashioned county fair. The Montgomery County fair, Maryland's largest, is held annually in Gaithersburg, Md., near Washington, and it attracts plenty of blue-ribbon Washington officialdom among its 100,000 visitors.

IT MAY surprise some to learn that one of the most successful farmers in Montgomery county, Maryland, is United States Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. He plans to exhibit more than 100 prize chickens from his Poolesville farm at the fair opening Aug. 24. Senator Morse also will exhibit two prize examples of livestock: an imported Devon bull, Fordton Shaver, and an imported Devon cow, Potheridge Countess 5th. Both were champions of the Louisiana State fair in 1957.

Many may disagree with the senator's politics, but few would dispute his ability as a farmer, or his love for county fairs.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is presenting a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

FRANK WESLEY BAKER is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of burglary. While being held in Lowndes County jail, Columbus, Miss., to await action of a Grand Jury on a safe burglary charge, Baker reportedly escaped on Sept. 26, 1954, by knocking down a jailor and jumping from a second-story window.

A complaint filed before a U.S. Commissioner at Aberdeen, Miss., on Nov. 23, 1954, charged Baker with fleeing from the State of Mississippi to avoid prosecution for the crime of burglary.

The wanted man's aliases include Frank Hairston, Frank W. Hairston and Wesley Hairston. His occupations are furnace operator and laborer. He reportedly likes to gamble and may wear a mustache.

Baker reportedly carried a revolver concealed in the belt of his trousers. He previously resisted arrest. He should be considered armed and dangerous. He has been convicted for assault to rob.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 34; Born, Crawford, Miss.; Height, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches; Weight, 150 to 160; Build, medium; Hair, black; Eyes, brown; Complexion, dark brown. Has scar over left eye and scar on right arm above the wrist.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

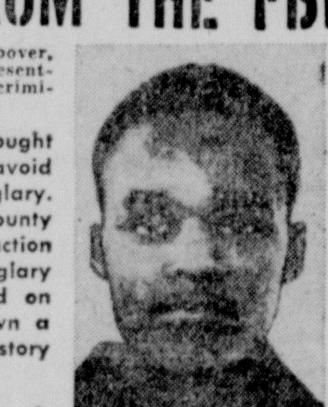


Photo 1946
FRANK WESLEY BAKER

Bogus Detective Escapes with \$418 In Genuine Cash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man said he was a detective named Wright and he was looking for counterfeit bills.

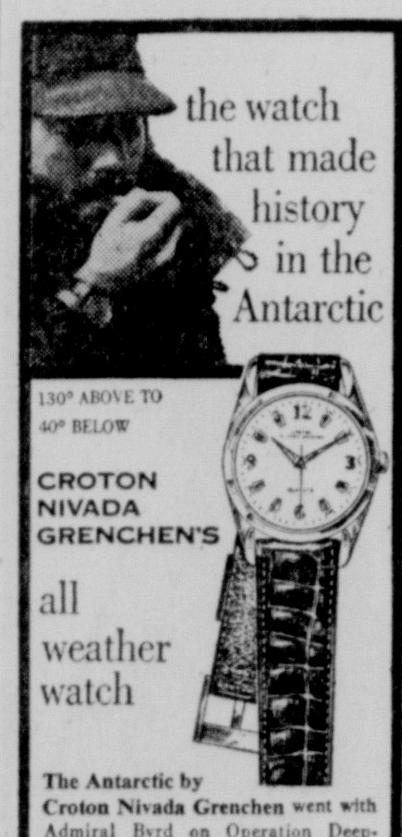
Bar owner Ernest A. Rose looked at the man's police identification card and said he didn't have any funny money.

Wright said his superiors down at headquarters wanted to see Rose's paper money so would be pleased to bundle it up and come along.

Rose put \$418 in a box and called a cab. After shooting out his last customer, he went outside to meet Wright — but all he saw was the departing taxi and his departing \$418.

When Rose hurried to University Station Tuesday to report these strange doings, he talked to a detective Wright — Detective Robert Wright, whose identification card was real.

The roots of the licorice plant often reach 20 to 25 feet below the surface before they are dug up to make candy and seasoning.



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Warren Theater Files \$2375 Damage Action

CLEVELAND (AP) — Operators of the Robin Theater of Warren sued Paramount Film Distributing Corp. in federal court here Tuesday for \$2,375 because they could not book the film "The Ten Commandments."

Giving the State Theater Co. of Youngstown exclusive exhibition rights for a first run of indefinite duration, the petition said, caused the Warren theater to suffer damage to its reputation as a "first-class theater" and to lose business.

Retired Bank Teller Dies of Heart Attack

CINCINNATI (AP) — Miss Grace A. Sullivan, 74, retired teller for the First National Bank of Middletown, died here following a heart attack suffered in her hotel room.

Miss Sullivan was the daughter of late Cornelius Sullivan, one-time Middletown paper company executive. She was active for many years in Middletown business and professional circles.

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Backache, Aching Knee, Leg, Minor muscular aches and pain attacks promptly relieved in minutes. Take one tablet with milk or water. Contains Vitamin C plus calcium to help and elasticity of connecting tissue in joints and body. Results guaranteed. No harmful drugs. \$1.50; \$2.50; \$4.00 sizes. Get PRUVO today if drug isn't more comfortable.

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BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE
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UNDAUNTED AT THE PROSPECT of being separated from their tonsils, the five Gallagher children of Sharp's Hill, Pa., are in St. Margaret's Hospital, Pittsburgh, for the mass removal. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallagher. In front row (l. to r.) are Jack, 3, Carl, 4, and Paul, 6. In back are Paula, 9, and Arthur, 8. Baby Bobby, eight months old, stayed home this time. (International Soundphoto)

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 11, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Real Life Fails To Duplicate TV

TOLEDO (AP) — In the story on television, two cowboys were saved from hanging when the ropes around their necks broke.

A reenactment here by 11-year-old James Duncan almost cost him his life.

James and his 7-year-old brother, Luther, were supposed to be

taking a bath. But, trying to imitate the cowboy actor he had seen, James tied a rubber shower hose around his neck, looped it over a water pipe and jumped off the washbowl.

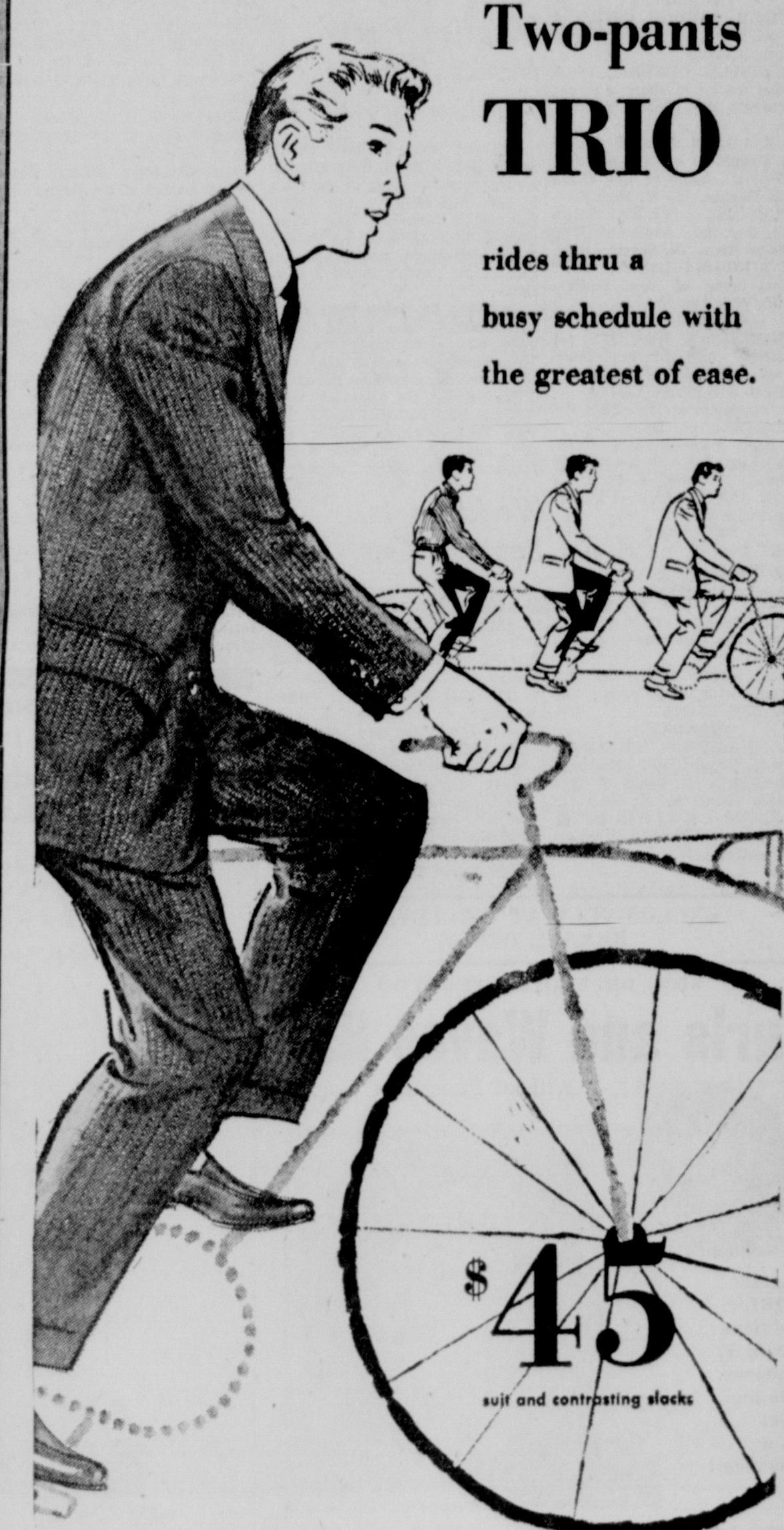
The hose failed to break. The boy is in a hospital in fair condition.

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Choose the pattern you prefer in the cloth of your choice from Penney's new Town-Clad made-to-order clothes.

Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

Mrs. Ray Davis Introduces Monday Club Theme

Mrs. Deming Names Year's Committees

Mrs. Ray Davis was the speaker when Monday Club convened in the Trustees Room of Memorial Hall after the summer recess. Mrs. Davis was introduced by Mrs. Jane Reichelderfer. The paper that Mrs. Davis read introduced the theme of the year, "The Great Eventful Present Hides the Past."

"Most of us," said Mrs. Davis, "can grasp the idea that this planet (our home for millions of years) can be rendered void of life—not only our lives but life itself, plant life, animal life can be destroyed in almost the Biblical twinkling of an instant."

Mrs. Davis concluded her quotation was from Sir James Jeans, "As inhabitants of the earth we are living in the very beginning of time. We have come into being in the first glory of dawn and a day of almost unthinkable length stretches before us with unimaginable opportunities for accomplishment... our contemporaries of today will appear as dim heroic figures who fought their way through jungles of ignorance, error, superstition, to discover truth, to learn how to harness the forces of nature and to make a world worthy for mankind to live in."

Mrs. Davis stated that this was a new situation for mankind. "Never before," she said, "in all these millions of years of life on earth, have men had to face up to this kind of future."

Mrs. Davis quoted Carl Sandburg's "Rememberance Rock". She reminded her listeners of Justice Windom's words to the American People, "You may bury the

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 2, WSCS, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Richard Wilson, 456 N. Court St.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., home of Miss Florence Brown, Ashville.

CIRCLEVILLE GENERAL PTA A annual tea for teachers, 8 p. m., Circleville High School Auditorium.

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER, Daughters of 1812 meeting, 2:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Clara Belle Hughes, 127 W. High St.

CIRCLEVILLE NEW COMERS Club, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Charles Ried, 325 Sunset Drive.

EAST RINGGOLD LADIES AID, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. William Smith, 409 John St.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, 2:30 p. m., social rooms, Presbyterian Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 35, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Paul Boerath, 976 Circle Drive.

DUV PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB, 7:30 p. m., home of Mrs. E. W. Pickens, 123 Pinckney St.

JUNIOR ART LEAGUE, 6 p. m., Elks Basement.

SATURDAY

SQUARE DANCE, 9 p. m., Pickaway Country Club.

SUNDAY

THE 45TH ANNUAL GULICK Family reunion, 12:30 p. m., Grove City Community Park Shelter.

ANNUAL SHOOL REUNION AND Basket Picnic, 12:30 p. m., Ashville EUB Church.

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, First Methodist Church, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 474 E. Main St.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY trip to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, 6:30 p. m., bus sta-

bones of men and later dig them up to find they have molded into a thin white ash that crumbles in your fingers. But their ideas won. Their visions came through.... they live in the sense that their dream is on the face of living men and women today."

Mrs. Davis stated that Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature was not so optimistic in an editorial written a year ago and now famous. Cousins wrote: "It is no longer true that no force can kill a book or work of art—obliteration can do it! Ultimate power that fulfills itself in an instant can do it."

Mrs. Davis' concluding quotation was from Sir James Jeans, "As inhabitants of the earth we are living in the very beginning of time. We have come into being in the first glory of dawn and a day of almost unthinkable length stretches before us with unimaginable opportunities for accomplishment... our contemporaries of today will appear as dim heroic figures who fought their way through jungles of ignorance, error, superstition, to discover truth, to learn how to harness the forces of nature and to make a world worthy for mankind to live in."

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Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 11, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Annual Tea For Teachers To Be Held by General PTA

Introduction of teachers with Mrs. Allen Ankrom serving as mistress of ceremonies will highlight the annual tea for teachers Thursday evening when the General Parent Teachers Association entertains in the Circleville High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Ankrom has named Mrs. John O'Hara as hospitality chair-

man for the occasion. She is being assisted by Mrs. Charles Felky, Atwater School; Mrs. Robert Wills, High St. School; Mrs. John Moore, Franklin and Mound St. Unit; Mrs. Robert Lovett, Court and Walnut St. Schools and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Corwin St. School.

Each school has been asked to provide homemade cookies for the informal tea.

Circleville OES Chapter Holds Friendship Night

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, held a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. More than 100 members and visitors were present.

"Friendship Night" was observed with the members of Royal Chapter No. 29, Washington C. H., as special guests.

Other visitors were present from Cincinnati, Columbus, Kingston, Jeffersonville, Williamsport, Frankfort, Mt. Sterling, Waverly, New Holland, Chillicothe, Adelphi, Georgetown, and Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Worthy Matron, presided at the meeting.

Distinguished guests present were: Mrs. Martha Newell, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of Eastern Star.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, O. E. S.

Mrs. Catherine Ehlers, Deputy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, District 20; Mrs. Marjorie Kuntzman, Deputy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, District 23.

Visiting Matrons and Patrons present were:

Mrs. Virginia Smith, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yingling, Kingston; Mrs. Rose Evelyn McDill, Williamsport; Mrs. Frances Owens, Jeffersonville; Miss Pauline Blazer and Mr. Walter Martin, Waverly; Mrs. Alice Louise Pontious, Adelphi; Mrs. Jean Pollock, Mt. Sterling; Howard Young, Frankfort.

Five Past Matrons and four Past Patrons of Circleville Chapter were present. They are: Miss Hamilton, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber, Mr. and Mrs.

Tap Dance—Roe Reigel—Mrs. Arthur Bowman, accompanist; Piano Solo—"Polonaise Militaire"

The next meeting will be September 24th when Past Matrons and Past Patrons will be honored.

Mrs. Cleon Webb and her group will serve refreshments at that meeting.

The program presented after the meeting was as follows:

Vocal Duet—"Blossom Time" by Lerman and "Dawn in the Forest" by Wilson, Mrs. Harold Denbaugh and Mrs. Richard Pettit with Mrs. Ralph Dunkle as accompanist; Readings—"In de Mo'lin" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar and "Besetting Sin" by Edmund Vance Cook, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer;

Tap Dance—Roe Reigel—Mrs. Arthur Bowman, accompanist; Piano Solo—"Polonaise Militaire"

by Chopin, Judith Hinton; Reading—"Touch of the Master's Hand", Mr. Earl Hilyard with Mrs. David Dill as the violinist.

Mrs. Emmitt Hinton and Mrs. Carl Bennett were in charge of refreshments which were served from a table centered with red and white roses flanked by lighted tapers in star point colors and placed in large gold colored star holders.

Dresbachs Hold Their 26th Reunion Sunday

The 26th annual reunion of the descendants of Jacob and Elizabeth Harvey Dresbach was held Sunday in the Evangelical United Brethren Parish House in Circleville. There were 83 members and guests present. The reunion has been held since 1948 in Circleville, the birth place of Dresbach ancestors.

A bountiful meal was served in the dining hall after grace was said.

New officers elected at the short business session included Henry Dresbach, president, Mrs. Clarence Heffner (Martha Dresbach), secretary and Roger Wolfe, treasurer.

A gift was presented to Miss Nellie Dresbach, the oldest "maiden lady," while the grand prize went to Mrs. Damon Haynes. Roger Wolfe won the guessing game contest.

Mrs. Alice Fearman who had attended the reunion in 1940, was a present from Paris, Ill., Sunday. The 1958 reunion will be held in the Parish House the second Sunday in September.

Miss Joy Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Borden, 1107 Atwater Ave. will leave Saturday for Virginia where she will be attending Longwood College.

Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway leaves today to begin her freshman year at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Ann Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adkins, Northridge Road is planning to leave Sunday for Western College, Oxford. This will be her first year.

Edward Wolf, after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolf, 237 E. Mount St., left this morning for Champaign, Ill., to accept a fellowship from the University of Illinois.

Plans were also made for the steak roast to be held for members Oct. 6. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Link Brown.

A spokesman for the club said that the Ashville Riding Club has resumed its regular trips to the Veteran's Hospital, Chillicothe beginning Monday. Mrs. Norman Ritter, president, has asked that auxiliary members meet at 6:30 p. m. at the bus station. Transportation will be provided.

We Serve Fresh Whole Lake Erie Pickerel

FRANKLIN INN RESTAURANT

THE ELECTRIFIED TWEEDS BY Bambury



as seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR



The Children's Shop

151 W. Main St.

Personals

Miss Yvonne Gibson has returned to Cincinnati Conservatory of music after a vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson, Jackson Twp.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Shane, Northridge Road will leave today for a tour of the west. They will be accompanied by his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Saul, Hamburg, N. J. The Sauls arrived Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Pearman, sister of the late Ted Dresbach, returned to her home in Paris, Ill., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Ashville, and Miss Jessie Dresbach, Circleville and other nieces and nephews. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Dresbach, E. Franklin St. on Wednesday.

Miss Joy Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Borden, 1107 Atwater Ave. will leave Saturday for Virginia where she will be attending Longwood College.

Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway leaves today to begin her freshman year at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

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Refreshments were served during the social hour. The next meeting will be at the Gale Hanovers.

Du Pont Employees Hold Family Picnic at Gold Cliff

Five hundred and seventy-five persons attended the family picnic planned by the Du Pont Employees Recreational Association and held Saturday at Gold Cliff Park. The general chairman of the affair was Bob Grubb. Both Gordy Frazier and Marvin Spangler served in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

In charge of parking were Joe Satchell and Harold Strawser. Bill Brown and Donna Marshall headed the registration committee.

The picnic dinner provided by the association was served from 11 a. m. on. Jim Diltz and Bill Shelton were responsible for the food.

A program of games highlighted the affair. On the games committee were Doyle Painter, Jack Knapp, Hugh Harmont, "Dusty" Rhoades, Don Henson and Windy Congrove.

Contest winners were: Mike Helwagen, John Jeffries, Jr., Pat Chelikowsky, Doyle Painter, Jr., John Suarez, Jr., Darrell Rein-

Dick Henson and Leo Black were publicity chairmen.

Dress up dates for company!

Stuff pitted dates with nuts... roll 'em in Arbuckle's Confectioners Sugar. Such a light, pretty snack... and so easy!

ARBUCKLE'S
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Stage Pond Council Holds Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robison, Dunkel Road, were hosts Tuesday evening to the Stage Pond Council. Officers were elected. They are Howard Oldaker, chairman; A. J. Dunkel, vice-chairman, Mrs. Robinson, secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Dresbach, discussion leader.

Resolutions were adopted and sent to headquarters on the united thinking on problems brought before the group during the past year.

Refreshments were served during the social hour. The next meeting will be at the Gale Hanovers.

Notice! American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will resume its regular trips to the Veteran's Hospital, Chillicothe beginning Monday. Mrs. Norman Ritter, president, has asked that auxiliary members meet at 6:30 p. m. at the bus station. Transportation will be provided.

We Serve Fresh Whole Lake Erie Pickerel

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SNO-BOL is non-poisonous... safe to use. Leaves bowls sparkling clean in seconds. Freshens bathroom air with a light delightful aroma of fresh pine. And most important, Sno-Bol attacks the places where germs might breed—keeps your bathroom safe!

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Miners See No Inflation for 3 Vital Metals

Copper, Lead, Zinc Prices Fall While Living Costs Climb

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of living goes on rising drearily in many of its phases but to the men who mine and sell copper, lead and zinc inflation today is just a myth.

Prices of the three metals have tumbled sharply from their peak. And the mining industry, meeting today in Salt Lake City, is asking Washington for help to halt the debacle. Output is being cut back, work weeks shortened, mines closed.

Copper's dizzy plunge has taken it from its European high of 55½ cents a pound in March 1956 to its present shaky state where it can be bought in New York as low as 25 cents a pound and on the London Metal Exchange for 23 cents. At the start of 1957 the price here was 35 cents.

Big consumers still appear to be living off their stocks while supplies mount around the world. How did the wide swing in prices in the last 18 months come about?

Mining men admit that the top price was partly a fluke and they expected a drop. But they had hoped to hold the price line well above its present low point.

The sharp climb in price in 1955 and early 1956 came about this way:

Demand was growing as America swung into its big boom and business set off its record expansion drive and the government was buying for its defense stockpile. Demand was even higher in Western Europe where its industrial boom was riding high.

But supply of copper was cut in 1955 by strikes in the United States, Rhodesia and Chile. In all, work stoppages kept 150,000 tons of the metal from being mined.

The critical shortage and the unprecedented demand sent producer prices climbing — in the U. S. to 46 cents a pound, higher in Europe. This brought out a lot more production in high-cost mines and the opening of new mines.

Late in 1956 world supplies began to climb. Here the auto, appliance and home building industries started to buy less copper than they had during their big 1955 boom.

Copper fabricators, who had been scrambling for metal wherever they could find it, began shipping out less copper in end products than they were taking in and stocks mounted. Manufacturers, who also had been scrambling for metal, found they had more on hand than the current sales of their own product justified and they cut back on orders.

The three big copper producers here — Phelps Dodge, Kennecott and Anaconda — played a delaying action on price cutting. But the custom smelters began steadily lowering their prices.

The smelters supply about 15 per cent of the total used by the fabricators. The smelters buy ore and scrap and refine it, and they do some processing of ore for others on a fee basis. The smelters want to keep their refined metal moving out steadily, so in a falling market they undersell the producers. They have been keeping their price at one to two cents a pound lower than the big producers.

Chile has been mining more copper than she can sell. Northern Rhodesia has been cutting



"PERSONALS" from Santa Monica, Calif., disclose that Dee Miller (left) and Toni Vanella of Hollywood visited the beach for volleyball. You'll take Vanella? All right, we'll be for Dee, who looks A-1, too.

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Always invite Lady Borden
to your dinners and parties.

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Bricker-Backers Sure Solon Can Win Third Term Easily

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men around Sen. Bricker (R-Ohi) are confident he will try for a third term next year. They are equally sure he can beat any Democrat.

"The senator hasn't told anybody whether he will run—not even his wife," a Bricker aide said today. "But the office staff is operating on the assumption that he will run and has told him so."

"He has said nothing to disabuse us of the assumption."

Actually, Bricker is pictured as having been pretty much undecided until about six weeks ago—and for this reason: He wanted to be pretty sure he would win.

"Certainly, he wouldn't want to run and get licked at the end of a long career," said a man particularly close to Bricker.

"Regardless of situations, even a good candidate can get licked. Now it all looks favorable."

Bricker's aides regard it as a certainty that if he runs he will encounter no serious opposition in the GOP primary.

Not even the recent upset victory in Wisconsin by a Democrat, Sen. William Proxmire, has altered Bricker's optimism about winning.

"We see no parallel between Wisconsin and Ohio," the aide said. "The Democrats are saying this (Wisconsin victory) was a revolt on the part of the farmers.

"We don't see it that way. We

think the Republicans just didn't bother to vote."

The tall, white haired Ohioan—just turned 64 and reported in excellent health—is described as having a number of reasons for wanting to put in six more years as a senator.

Like most senators, he seems to like his job, even though he found it occasionally frustrating. More than once, he has been at odds with President Eisenhower,

"People are always telling him: 'You're going to run again, aren't you?' and he will reply: 'I haven't decided yet.'

Bricker also has accumulated considerable seniority in the Senate, not only in committee but on the floor as well.

His staff doubts that he would be willing to accept GOP leadership in the Senate, replacing the retiring Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), on the grounds that the job would be too confining.

But his aides do think he would be receptive to the idea of heading the Republican conference in the Senate, a group that decides party policy.

As to when he will announce his determination to run for re-election, aides think that will probably be about the time the identity of his Democratic opponent becomes apparent—possibly about Christmas time.

Will he run on the record of President Eisenhower?

"The senator," an aide replied firmly, "will run on his own record. He always does."

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 11, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Today the National Park System administers 182 parks, monuments and other historic sites in the United States.



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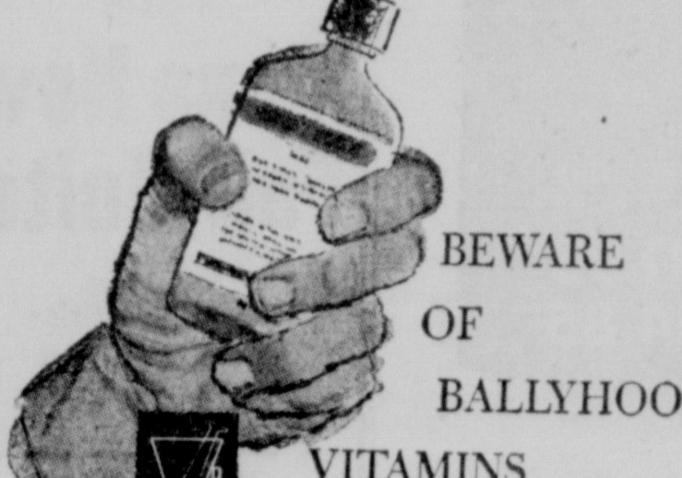
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"Vitamin deficiency" has become a kind of catch phrase. Yet it relates to health, the province of your physician.

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How much more sensible a procedure than to succumb impetuously to nonprofessional ballyhoo for all-purpose, bargain vitamins.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

I become a wild man with no regard for anyone or anything.

Until I am back on speaking terms with her I suffer—and I do mean suffer. I know this is rotten stupid behavior on my part. How does one get over his ex-wife?

E. F.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife divorced me two years ago, after we had been parted four years and now I am more depressed than ever. I've tried to get interested in other women, but always find myself comparing them to my wife—to their disadvantage. I've had to disappear a couple of times, to outwit certain matrimonial designs.

I may truthfully say my wife is the only woman I have loved or probably ever will love. She is beautiful, charming, intelligent: a good mother and housekeeper; an exceptional business woman; an accomplished musician. In short, the most talented, interesting woman I've ever known. Yet in our 10 years' marriage, I ran around all night—drinking and gambling. I stood her up; and worst of all, struck her.

I am insanely jealous of her—jealous even of our children. They obviously love her more than they did me—a thought that troubled me not at all, however, compared to the thought that she loved them more than me. I can't stand to see her dance with other men, though I often dance with other women.

Sometimes I think I hit her because she was always so self-contained and self-sufficient—yet I couldn't stand a helpless whining shrinking violet. She never nagged; we had few quarrels; when I was sober, our sex life was completely compatible.

Nowadays I take her to dinner or a show, and we get along fine unless someone telephones or speaks to her. Then I've got to know all about it—a third-degree that always ends with my insulting her and leaving in a wild rage.

Nig Is a Nag Who Likes Plug

PONCA CITY, Okla. (P)—Nig is a nag that likes a plug.

He is a tobacco-chewing horse owned by farmer Jim Morris who said the animal got the habit a long time ago.

Morris, 72, said Nig got the nicotine habit one day when he bummed a little wad off his master in the barnyard. Morris said Nig at first didn't appear to care for the tidbit.

"But I guess Nig thought he could stick with it if I could," Morris said. Now, when Morris takes a fresh chew, he has to share it with Nig.



Prosecution version: INS reporter Jay Axelbank plays role of Giscard, aims from shoulder at Melvin Belli, playing role of Mrs. Naka Sakai. Prosecution says distance was 24 feet. At right is man standing where Specialist 3/c Victor N. Nickel, Girard's companion, is said to have stood. Belli, a San Francisco attorney, is observing trial for International Academy of Trial Lawyers.



Defense version: Here Axelbank is 50 feet from Belli, who again plays role of Mrs. Sakai, and is firing loosely from hip, without aiming. Hat marks spot defense says was position of Nickel.

HERE ARE re-enactments of the prosecution and defense versions of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Naka Sakai, for which U. S. Army Specialist William Girard is on trial in Japan. Girard, 22, is from Ottawa, Ill. He and a companion, Specialist Victor Nickel, were on guard at Hill 655 during a lull in target practice the day Mrs. Sakai was killed.

(International Soundphotos)

Woman Confesses Assisting Escapee

COLUMBUS (P)—Police Tuesday reported the arrest of Mrs. Goldie F. Williams, 31, of Columbus, on a charge of aiding and abetting an escapee. Williams was serving a term for grand larceny.

Ex-Senator Arrested

CLEVELAND (P)—Former U. S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, 76, is scheduled for a jury trial in Municipal Court Oct. 8 on a reckless driving charge.

Invest in ownership of the book. And, if possible, get copies of the articles aforementioned. Perhaps they're obtainable, in reprint form, from the office headquarters of Recovery, Inc.—address given above.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Mrs. Williams is being held pending extradition proceedings on a charge of aiding and abetting an escapee. Williams was serving a term for grand larceny.

College Sophomore Wins \$96,000

PLEASANTON, Calif. (P)—An 18-year-old New Jersey college sophomore answered the \$96,000 question here Tuesday night and moved a step closer to a possible \$256,000.

Joyce Myron, a student at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and a contestant on the CBS Show "The \$64,000 Question," donned special coveralls and shoes at the General Electric Co.'s Vallecitos Atomic laboratory here to correctly answer the question worth \$96,000.

Master of ceremonies Hal March asked the question in a New York studio and Miss Myron

Probation Is Denied To Accused Ex-Mayor

SANDUSKY (P)—Erie County Common Pleas Judge James L. McCrystal has denied probation to Ray R. Slater, former mayor of nearby Bayview, on his plea of guilty to an embezzlement charge and sentenced him to an indefinite term in the Ohio penitentiary.

Slater was indicted by the grand jury last April after a state audit showed a shortage of more than \$2,300 in his accounts.

answered from the laboratory by remote control. She can keep going until she reaches the \$256,000 maximum.

Scientist Doubts Man To Hit Moon

WACO, Tex. (P)—A former German rocket scientist says he thinks man will never make a trip to the moon.

"We are approaching the limits of human endeavor," said Robert Lusser, now guided missile reliability co-ordinator at the Army's Redstone Arsenal Missile Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Lusser said the space ship would be a sort of guided missile. He said a simple one requires great effort and a big ship may be a thousand times more complex.

"I feel it is entirely impossible for man to reach the moon," Lusser said.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL PRICES

80 Pairs of Men's Reg. \$9.95 to \$12.95 Year Round Weight

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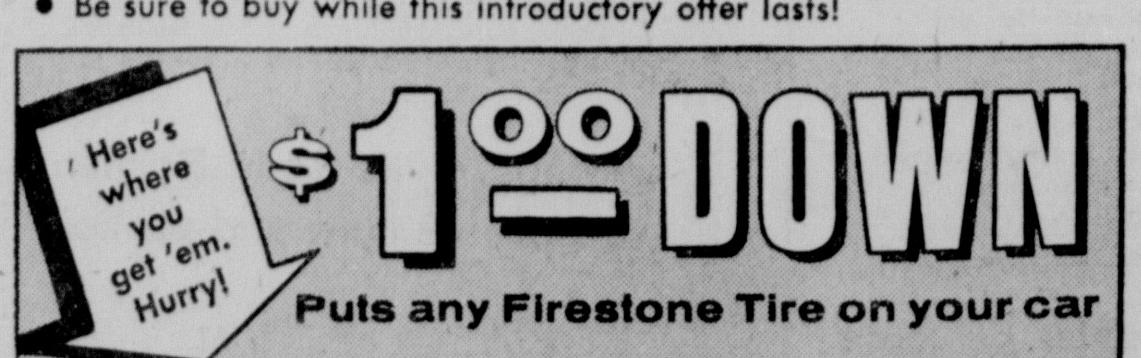
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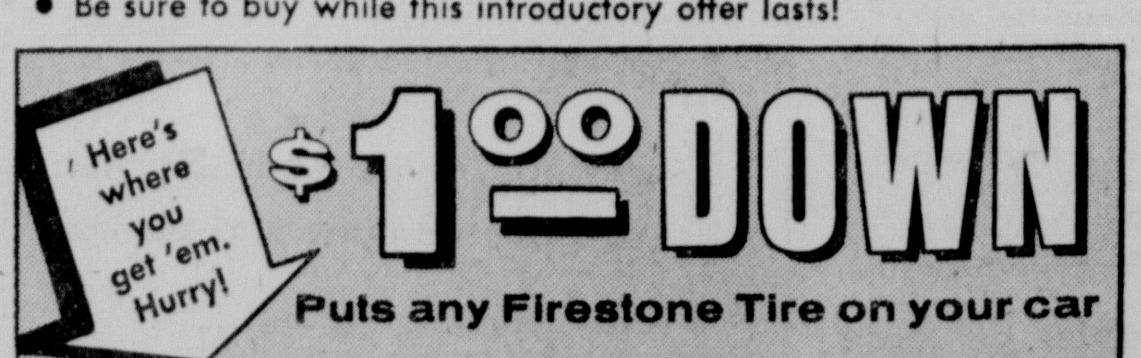


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"I feel it is entirely impossible for man to reach the moon," Lusser said.

Yankees Get Hurts, Chisox Get Defeats

Leading Bronx Bombers Rained Out, Gain as Pale Hose Fall Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League pennant race at a glance: New York's Yankees collect injuries, but Chicago's White Sox collect defeats.

It was that way again Tuesday night as the Yankees, rained out in a game with Cleveland, regained a six-game lead when the White Sox took a 7-4 beating at Boston.

Bill Skowron, who pulled a back muscle while working at home Tuesday, was on the bench with Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra—the Yankees' three top RBI men—as the champs slogged through the better part of four frames before the game finally was called with Cleveland leading 2-0.

In the National, Milwaukee's Braves moved closer to a World Series date with the Yankees by defeating Pittsburgh 4-3 while second-place St. Louis battled Philadelphia through 14 innings before winning 4-3.

Third-place Brooklyn skidded eight games behind with a 9-2 thumping from the Chicago Cubs, and Cincinnati defeated the New York Giants 4-1 in the other NL games.

The rest of the AL schedule also was washed out.

The Braves were out-hit 12-8, but got the job done with the help of Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews, who had five hits between them. They paired home runs in the fourth—Aaron's 40th, Mathew's 31st—for a 3-1 lead, and Mathews added an RBI single in the seventh that sealed a 15th victory for Lew Burdette.

Whammy Douglas lost it, giving up the two home runs that gave the Braves 182 for the season—matching their all-time high set in 1955.

The Cardinals continued their big try on Ken Boyer's bases-loaded singe in the 14th—which dumped Robin Roberts to his first 20-defeat year.

Lindy McDaniel, Lloyd Merritt, Billy Muffett and Larry Jackson pitched six shutout relief frames for the Cards after the Phils finally overhauled a 3-0 St. Louis lead and chased starter Sam Jones with an eighth-inning run. McDaniel was the winner for a 14-8 record.

Cardinal Stan Musial showed up as a pinchhitter—the two clubs used 40 players—and hit into a forceout.

Rookie Barry Latman and Jim McDonald shut out the Red Sox on three hits over the last five frames for Chicago, but the Red Sox had nailed it with five runs in the third, three on Jim Piersall's 17th home run. Tom Bremer won his 16th, but didn't snare it for sure until Ike Delock, Boston's third reliever in the ninth, fanned Sherm Lollar and got Ron Jackson on a pop with the bases loaded and three runs already home. Bob (No-Hit) Keegan lost it.

Rookie Dick Drott became the first Cub pitcher to go all the way against Brooklyn this season, winning his 14th with a seven-hitter. Ernie Banks drove in four runs with his 35th and 36th homers and Bobby Morgan added a solo homer in the Cubs' 13-hit barrage off loser Sandy Koufax and three relievers.

A two-run homer by Joe Taylor, junking Johnny Antonelli's two-hit shutout in the sixth, backed up Brooks Lawrence's three-hit pitching for the Redlegs.

It was the fifth victory in seven games for the Cardinals, but it didn't do much more than prolong the inevitable. As it is, the Braves now have "12" for a magic number, as do the Yankees, incidentally.

Any combination of Milwaukee victories and St. Louis defeats totaling 12 gives the Braves their first pennant since 1948. You can use the same formula in figuring the Yankees' third consecutive flag.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 11, 1957 9
Circleville, Ohio

Michigan State '11' Seeks Attendance Record, Crown

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—In one full swoop, Michigan State's football Spartans could break all home attendance records and win their first undisputed Big Ten title.

The first item is a cinch. Spartan Stadium, with expansion of its main stands, this season will seat a capacity 76,000. Last year, the capacity was 60,000.

The second item may be subject to considerable debate. Principally from Michigan Oct. 12 and from Minnesota Nov. 16.

But Duffy Daugherty, starting his fourth head coaching season, concedes he has the horses to go all the way in the forthcoming race in which the Spartans also meet Indiana, Purdue, Illinois and Wisconsin in conference play.

"We may have even more good football players than we did in 1955 when we went to the Rose Bowl," Daugherty said. "To win the Big Ten championship, though, you need more than good players."

Injuries beset the Spartans on

all sides last season when it tied for fourth place in the conference.

The "great players" Daugherty has in mind are four lads who were phenomenal sophomores on the 1955 team—halfback Walt Kowalczyk, guard Dan Currie, tackle Pat Burke and end Dave Kaiser—and a fine junior halfback, Blanche Martin.

Gurrie now is switched to center and is described by Daugherty as the team's best all-around player.

Kowalczyk, Burke and Kaiser seem completely mended from injuries which sidelined them last season.

Martin, a 6-foot, 190-pounder, is State's 1957 version of Clarence Peaks, great left halfback, whose midseason injury brought a premature finish of a certain All-America star.

Daugherty emphasized that his major problem is finding "the right combination of our 11 best players."

His No. 1 backfield of the moment has Jim Ninowski, a poised, seasoned performer at quarterback; Kowalczyk and Martin at halfback; and Don Gilbert, another veteran, at fullback.

The first string line, swift and aggressive, includes Kaiser and 225-pound Sammy Williams at ends; Burke and peppery Francis O'Brien at tackles; 225-pound veteran Ellison Kelly and shifty John Middleton at guards; and John and son Bob Bercich halfbacks; and Don Arend, fullback.

Openly pessimistic now about chances of getting the defending National League champions after having joyously declared only last May that "We've got the Dodgers," Poulsen promised he would seek a "yes" or a "no" answer from O'Malley before the end of the National Conference of Mayors convention here today.

The double disclosure Tuesday that Nelson A. Rockefeller had offered to buy into the Dodgers to keep them in New York City and City Hall's findings that it can legally acquire land for a new Dodger stadium admittedly was taken as a serious blow by the California mayor. He stubbornly insisted, however, that the door was not yet closed.

"We will do everything within reason to try to get the Dodgers to come to Los Angeles," he said, "but we can't and won't be Santa Claus to them like some of these big names. It has to be a two-way street as far as we are concerned."

If Mr. Rockefeller is seriously in the picture, as is quite evident now, I admit our chances are far from bright. Mr. Rockefeller can do what neither the city of New York nor the city of Los Angeles can do. City government has limitations, you know."

O'Connell Given Temporary Nod

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tommy O'Connell will be carrying the load, at least at the beginning of the season." Coach Paul Brown has decided, but he's still some way from deciding which other quarterbacks he will retain on the Cleveland Browns' roster.

Jim Haluska, newly acquired from the Chicago Bears, won't be re-called for much action in Saturday's game here with Detroit.

But the coach wants to look at rookie Milt Plum who has been in only a few plays of the four exhibition games thus far. What Brown sees in that next look probably will determine whether Plum or John Borton, up from Ohio State, remains.

Red Ruffing is the only pitcher

to hit above .300 for eight seasons in the major leagues.

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Free estimates without obligation!
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Ashville Unit Opens Friday

Meets Mt. Sterling On Tiger Gridiron

Ashville High School's Broncos, fielding a 11-man football team this season, is busy putting final touches on pre-season practice in preparation for Friday night's contest with Mt. Sterling.

Kickoff time is slated for 8 p. m. at the Circleville High School gridiron. The CHS Tigers are slated for a contest at Athens.

According to Coach Russ Gregg his grididers appear in good shape for the season opener. Coach Gregg said he was pleased with the Broncos' 14-0 win over Millersport in a previous game at Frankfort Friday night.

The Broncos, winners of the Pickaway County six-man grid title for the last two seasons, entered the newly-formed Darby Valley League this year. Other teams in this circuit include Jonathan Alder, Mt. Sterling, West Jefferson, and Madison South.

Coach Gregg said his squad is a big one with plenty of speed.

With a few games experience the Bronco grididers are expected to furnish some keen competition in the League, he added.

Rookie Aids Redlegs in 4-1 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Taylor, the young rookie outfielder who was a minor leaguer until last month, is beginning to get his feet on the ground for Cincinnati.

Taylor, with a reputation as a slugger, bashed his second home run for the Reds Tuesday night, a two-run poke that helped the Reds get past the New York Giants, 4-1.

The young outfielder, who was with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League until last month, has quickly run up a .272 average in the 24 Redleg games in which he has appeared.

With muscle-man Gus Bell sidelined indefinitely with a foot injury, Taylor seems sure to see steady action in the Redleg outfit in the final 15 games.

His big poke in the sixth inning Tuesday night was the first time the Reds had been able to do much with the pitching of Johnny Antonelli.

The Giant hurler doled out two thrity hits up to the sixth, but then Johnny Temple walked and Taylor lifted his Homer over the left field wall.

The Reds went on to ring up a single insurance marker in the seventh and eighth innings. The

fellow budgeter... here's good news!

ARE YOU IN THIS PREDICAMENT? You need a new furnace. Old one's shot... worn out, noisy, a bear on repairs, just plain inadequate.

But you'd like to go all the way... replace your old furnace with a combination heating-cooling unit.

Only, the "price tag" for year-round comfort looks a little steep. You think maybe you'll have to settle for a new furnace and forget your dreams of cool summer living!

Fellow budgeter, here's good news! A new Janitrol WIN-SUM-MATIC with ADD-ON COOLING OPTION will solve your problem neatly, completely, at a price you can afford.

Sounds good, doesn't it? Mister, it's great! Find out for yourself, in a five-minute visit with your Janitrol dealer—on the phone, or person-to-person in your home.



Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

| W. | L. | Pct. | G. | B. |
|------------------|----|------|-----|--------|
| New York ... | 87 | .51 | 330 | 6 |
| Chicago ... | 80 | .56 | 338 | 6 |
| Boston ... | 75 | .62 | 347 | 11 1/2 |
| Detroit ... | 69 | .67 | 307 | 17 |
| Philadelphia ... | 66 | .64 | 485 | 29 |
| Baltimore ... | 65 | .71 | 478 | 21 |
| Washington ... | 52 | .84 | 382 | 34 |
| Kansas City ... | 51 | .84 | 374 | 34 1/2 |

Wednesday Schedule

Chicago at Boston

Cleveland at New York (2) af-

ternoon & night

Detroit at Washington (2) (twi-

night)

Kansas City at Baltimore (2)

(twi-night)

Tuesday Results

Boston 7, Chicago 2:15 p. m.

Cleveland 3, New York rain

Detroit at Washington rain

Kansas City at Baltimore rain

Tuesday Schedule

Chicago at Boston

Detroit at Washington (N)

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Only games scheduled.

| W. | L. | Pct. | G. | B. |
|------------------|----|------|-----|--------|
| Milwaukee ... | 84 | .53 | 313 | — |
| St. Louis ... | 79 | .59 | 372 | 5 1/2 |
| Brooklyn ... | 75 | .66 | 366 | 19 1/2 |
| Cincinnati ... | 71 | .68 | 311 | 14 |
| Philadelphia ... | 70 | .70 | 306 | 19 1/2 |
| New York ... | 67 | .75 | 472 | 19 1/2 |
| Chicago ... | 63 | .80 | 388 | 30 1/2 |

Wednesday Schedule

Brooklyn at Chicago (2)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N)

Only games scheduled

Wednesday Schedule

Brooklyn at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)

Only games scheduled

Thursday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N)

Only games scheduled

Friday Schedule

Chicago at

32. Public Sales

32. Public Sales

Consignment Auction Sale

New and Used Farm Machinery

Sabina, Ohio

Tuesday, September 17, 1957

Beginning at 11:00 A.M.

Sale will be held on the premises of Auction Mart, Inc., located 10 miles east of Wiffrington, Ohio, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72.

FARMERS AND IMPLEMENT DEALERS ARE INVITED TO CONSIGN ANY TYPE OF FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

BUYERS WILL HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF FARM MACHINERY TO CHOOSE FROM.

Offerings in the September 17th Sale will include over 100 tractors; pickers; discs; drills; wagons; combines; elevators; balers; plows; and hundreds of other items.

Consignments can be made any week day. Large truck dock. Ample loading and unloading facilities. Plenty of parking space.

A GOOD PLACE TO SELL! A GOOD PLACE TO BUY!

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALES — 1ST AND 3RD TUESDAYS OF EACH MONTH

DAILY MARKET — FARM MACHINERY BOUGHT AND SOLD DAILY

Auction Mart, Inc.

RFD 1, Sabina, Ohio Phone: 4169

Sale Conducted By

The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WILMINGTON, OHIO

Real Estate Brokers 55 East Locust Street Phone: 2292

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on

Saturday, September 14

at 1 p.m. the following farm equipment and household goods belonging to the farm recently sold by the Ken Realty Company of Groveport. The farm is located on Route 188, just west of Ringgold, 6½ miles northeast of Circleville.

1 Farmall tractor; 1 Hammermill; 1 Monitor grain drill; 12-7; Pape ensilage cutter; 1 Little Genius breaking plow; 1 cultipacker; 1 manure spreader; 1 New Idea side delivery rake and tedder; 1 Oliver double disc harrow; 1 60-tooth, slant-tooth harrow; 2 spring-tooth harrows; 6 x 8 truck bed with stock rack; 1 iron wagon; 1 hay-ladder wagon; 1 2-wheel trailer with stock rack; 10 rod roll 4-ft. poultry fence (new); 1 roll barbed wire; 3 new 12-ft. iron gates; 1 new 14-ft. wooden gate; 3,000 ft. new oak lumber; 2x6 in. 10, 12 and 14-ft. lengths; 2x8 in. 8 and 12-ft. lengths; 25 new gate boards; 1x6, 12-ft. long; a lot of used lumber; 1 1600-lb. lifting jack; 1 kerosene brush and weed burner; 3 step ladders; 1 32-ft. extension ladder; 1 16-ft. ladder; 1 12-ft. ladder; 1 emery grinder; 1 grind stone; 300 bales mixed hay; 100 bales straw.

1 Guernsey heifer with heifer calf by side; 34 open-wool ewes; 1 Reg. Shropshire buck; 175 grade AAA New Hampshire pullets, six mos. old; 1 Empire milk cooler; 3-can size; 13 10-gal. milk cans; milk buckets; 2 milk strainers; clipping windmill; 1 corn sheller; 3 dinner bells; 35 7½-ft. steel posts; new Trasco Boomless tractor sprayer; 1 hand sprayer; 1 Anderson 300-chick electric brooder; chick feeders; 3 grease tanks; 50 fruit crates; 1 bu. size; 1 pruning shears; 2 stock tanks; 100 ft. wire; 12-inch 60-ft. cable with pulley; 3 7½-in. hat ropes; 100 ft. long; 2 log chains; 10-ft. and 18-ft.; 1 cant hook; 1 Page fence stretcher; Plant Jr. seeder and cultivator; 1 new cistern pump; 2 corn jobbers; butchering tools; 1 lard press; 1 sausage grinder; 2 iron kettles; 3 hog-hangers; 1 laundry stove; 1 good 30-gal. copper kettle with apple butter paddle; 1 work bench; 1 60-ft. 6-in. canvas belt; 2 40-ft. 6-in. belts and several smaller belts; forks; hoes; scythe, etc., many tools and articles too numerous to list.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

Nice assortment of room size rugs: 3 — 9x12 in different colors and patterns; 3 — 11x12 and pad; 1 — 11x11, 1 — 10x13 and 1 — 10x14. Comforts; lots of good feather pillows; straight chairs; rocking chairs; 3 beds; stands; 2 round-extension dining tables; library table; porch swing; porch chairs; picture frames; 2 spinning wheels; carding wheel; 1 electric and wringer washing machine; lawn mower; 1 old rifle; old books; antique coffee mill; dishes; porch glider; hall rack; sofa; sideboard; extension dining table; variety of house plants, violets and ferns from our conservatory. Many small articles not listed.

Sale starts promptly at 1 p.m., rain or shine. Not responsible for accidents.

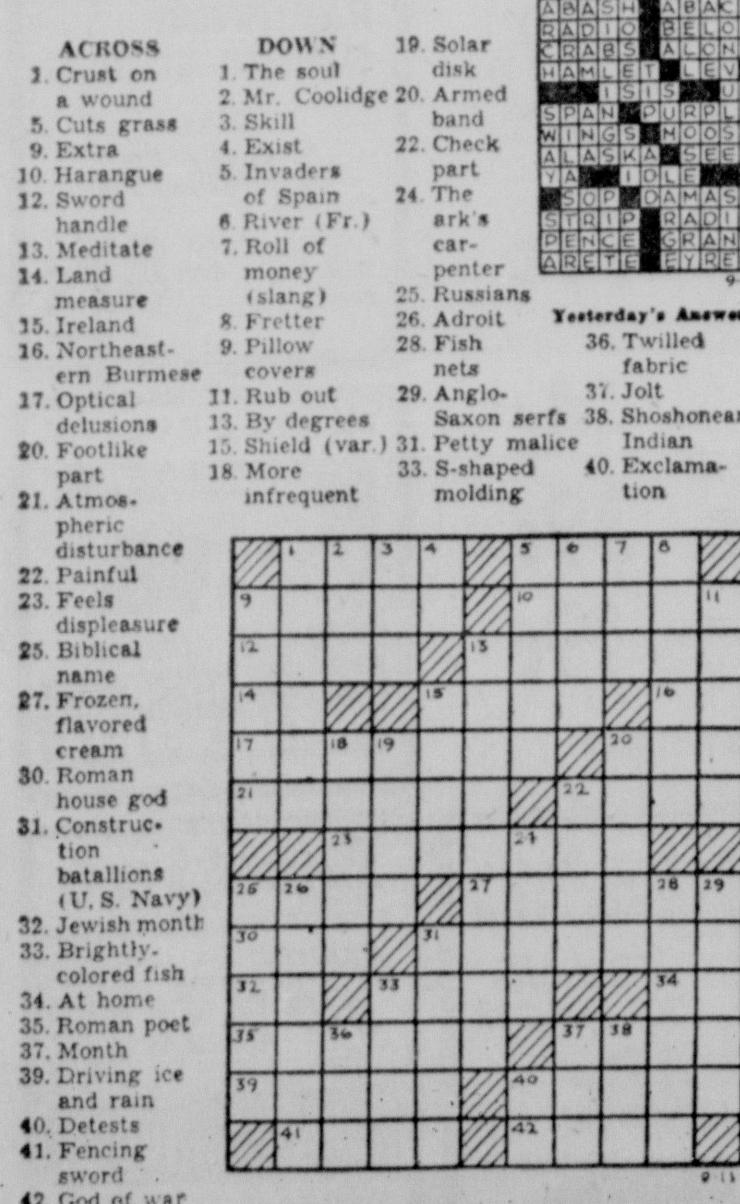
OWNERS, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. May

AUCTIONEERS — Kermit S. Alspaugh and Forrest George

Cashier — Kenneth Rinehart

Clerk — Harold Rinehart

Crossword Puzzle



SALLY'S SALLIES



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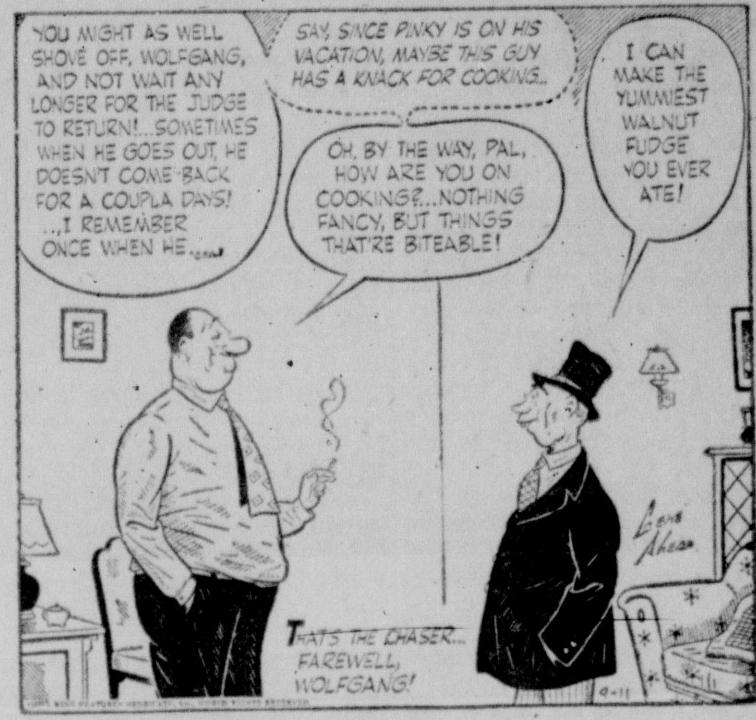
Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 11, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



32. Public Sales

Saturday 14, 1:00

Terms — Cash

Public Sale



1 living room suite; 1 living room chair; 1 combination bookcase and desk; 1 TV stand; 1 bed davenport; 2 rocking chairs; 2 beds and springs; 1 dresser; 1 chest of drawers; 1 night stand; 1 sewing machine; Servel refrigerator; 2 tables; gas range; 1 oil heater; 1 Magic Chef heater; straight chairs; washing machine; lawn glider; lamps; curtains; dishes; clothes; bed clothes; extension ladders; step ladders; scaffold; power lawn mower. Articles too numerous to mention.

Carl Porter, Auctioneer

Mrs. Arley E. Clary

503 E. Mound St.
Circleville, Ohio

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| | | |
|------|---|---|
| 5:00 | (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre | 9:00 (4) This Is Your Life (6) U.S. Steel Hour |
| 5:30 | (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News | 9:30 (4) Arthur Murray Time (6) U.S. Steel Hour |
| 6:00 | (4) Meetin' Time (6) Gene Autry (10) Popeye Theatre | 10:00 (4) Crusader (6) China Smith |
| 6:30 | (4) The Jazz Age (6) Disneyland (10) Front Row Center | (10) Chet Long, Martin Kane (12) The Big Show Best |
| 7:00 | (4) The Jazz Age (6) Disneyland (10) Front Row Center | (10) Martin Kane, Sports (12) Three City Final |
| 7:30 | (4) The Jazz Age (6) Disneyland (10) Front Row Center | (10) Pauline Frederick (12) Home Theater |
| 8:00 | (4) Navy Sports (6) Frontier Theatre | (10) Home Theater |
| 8:30 | (4) Ozzie and Harriet (6) The Millions (10) Kraft Theatre | (10) Home Theater |
| 9:00 | (4) I've Got a Secret (6) Armchair Theatre | (10) Armchair Theatre; Playhouse |

Wednesday's Radio Programs

| | | |
|------|---|--|
| 5:00 | Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs | 7:30 Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs John Jay—abc Melody Mart—mbs |
| 5:30 | Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Memory Time—abc Spook Beckman—mbs | 8:00 Randy Blaik Show—nbc Robert Q. Lewis—cbs Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Melody Mart—mbs |
| 6:00 | Bryson Report—nbc Frontier Theatre—abc News; Sports—cbs Party Line—mbs | 8:30 Randy Blaik Show—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs John Jay—abc Melody Mart—mbs |
| 6:30 | News—nbc Tune In—nbc Party Line—mbs | 9:00 Randy Blaik Show—nbc World Tonight—cbs Dr. Bob—cbs Melody Mart—mbs |
| 7:00 | News—nbc Tune In—nbc Party Line—mbs | 9:30 People Are Funny—nbc Undate—cbs Dr. Bob—cbs Melody Mart—mbs |
| 7:30 | News; One Man's Family—nbc Listen—cbs Edward Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis—mbs | 10:00 News and variety all stations |

Lunches — Dinners — Snacks

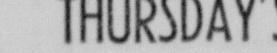
"Where Good Food Meets"

Open 24 Hours

BOYER'S

504 S. COURT ST.

Home Cooked MEALS



Yesterday's Answer

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9:30

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Chamber Hears Dayton Man Call for Strong Leadership

"Your community is what you make it—no more, no less." That was the message of Harry Hall, executive vice president of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, who spoke at last night's meeting of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce in the Methodist Church.

Hall told the 60-some Chamber members present that we need a reappraisal of our stake in the community.

He said, "Every person in Circleville has a stake in the community—through property, skills, friendship or maybe security. Since you all have a stake in the community, it's logical that you should strengthen it, make it more secure and satisfying."

"If you want to strengthen the community you need to strengthen the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber can be your assurance of a favorable business climate so that Circleville can hold its own in competition with other cities."

HALL DECLARED that "You

Logan Elm, Saltcreek Valley Granges Elect New Officers

Francis Fraunfelter was elected master of the Saltcreek Valley Grange at the group's meeting last week. Hoyt Timmons was reelected master of the Logan Elm Grange at that group's meeting recently.

New officers of the Saltcreek Valley Grange, in addition to Fraunfelter, are:

Gladys Hedges and Marcella Arledge, juvenile matrons; Judson Beougher, overseer; Alvina Judy, lecturer; Paul Hartley, steward; Dwight Beougher, assistant steward; Alma Miller, chaplain; Orley Judy, treasurer; Raymond Tisdale, secretary;

Russell Miller, gatekeeper; Shirley Wolfe, Ceres; Catherine Hartley, Pomona; Rebecca Collins, Flora; Donna Beougher, lady assistant steward; Gift Stump, pianist; Linda Miller, youth chairman; Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, home economics chairman.

The next meeting of Logan Elm Grange will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 17.

can't stay where you are by holding your own. If you are not progressing, you are going backwards."

He said there are two main problems facing the city—larger families and urbanization. Both, he declared, are signs of growth, and growth means problems.

"You can have sound community growth when the people here feel confidence in the community leadership. The Chamber of Commerce is the best vehicle for community leadership," Hall stated.

"Without the Chamber of Commerce the community is like a leaf on the wind, its destiny left to the winds of chance."

"Strengthened by the leadership of the Chamber, Circleville can realize its potential," the speaker said. He pointed out that the Chamber can cause the right things to happen. The basic idea of the Chamber is to work for the community as a whole, not merely as an association of businessmen, Hall explained.

HE CALLED on the members to determine the needs of the community first, then go out and get the money to accomplish the ends desired. "Don't base your financial plans on past practice."

"Give me the leadership in this room," he concluded, "without prejudice and politics and greed, and I'll give you miracles."

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